

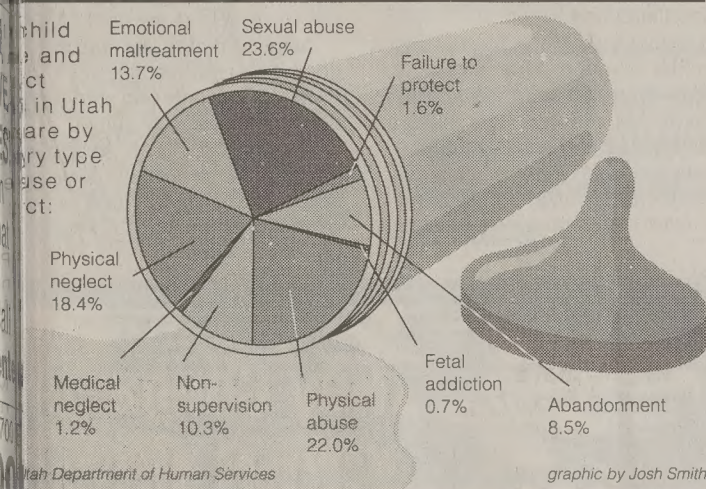
Daily Universe

Utah Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday, October 4, 1996

Vol. 50 Issue 25

Child's neglected children



Low education and poverty speed neglect of children

Note: The names of individuals involved have been changed to protect innocent parties.

By KATY HART
Universe Staff Writer

Four-year-old Tyler was a victim of neglect.

Neighbors reported constant crying coming from his house when he was a year old, said Janie, Tyler's foster mother. Social workers could not find the parents gone, the mother alone and Tyler locked in a room, wearing the same diaper

parents "did not know that they were picking up food that falls on the floor and throw away dirty diapers and leaving them out for days," said Janie. "They did not know that they were leaving dishes before using them and that a child needs more than just a bottle."

Janie and his older brother and sister were removed and placed in foster care. After working with social workers for a year and a half, the parents showed improved parenting and the children were returned, Janie said.

Parents were, for the most part,

simply bluffing, she added.

"They didn't even bathe the kids," Janie said. "When Tyler had a severe ear infection they just left it alone, saying it would go away."

The parents maintained appearances, as social workers visited for about a year. They were not prepared for a surprise visit when Tyler was 3 1/2 years old, Janie said.

Workers found Tyler crawling in four inches of his own feces and urine under an upside-down crib, Janie said. He had neither a diaper nor clothes on. His mother would give him only a bottle for food when he cried.

Once again, the children were removed from the home. The parents later signed over all parental rights.

More children in the United States suffer yearly from neglect than from physical abuse, said Michael Kharfen, spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The department released on Sept. 18 the results of the third National Incidence Study of Child Abuse and Neglect, which is designed to estimate both reported and unreported numbers of abused and neglected children.

NEGLECT ▸ page 2

Provo ordinance bans tradition of homecoming fire

By SCOTT BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Students from Provo High School and Provo City administrators say school spirit isn't generated by bonfires but by the student body

Provo High School's homecoming bonfire tradition went up in smoke as city officials said members would not amend a homecoming ordinance that prohibits any "open burnings" within city limits.

Provo High student council had a meeting with Provo City administrators Tuesday's city council meeting and the "no open burnings" ordinance that has only been in effect for one year. But the city administrator said their hands were tied by the fire ordinance is based on

city limits and didn't keep the student body celebrating their homecoming in grand style.

Provo High student body officers, led by Student Body President Pamrose Fifita and Provo High student Mayor Arian Lewis, created a homecoming parade that thrilled the students of Provo as high as well as the city administrator said Lewis.

Provo High said in lieu of a bonfire, a parade of a red devil — their mascot — was dropped from a hook and ladder and set on fire. As the "devil" hit the ground, a four-story high pillar of fire shot up into the air, sending the crowd into an uproar.

Provo High said the student body officers placed the mannequin in a parade and put it in a hearse, which was pulled in a procession around the town surrounding Provo High School. The mannequin was then placed in the commons area of Provo High for public viewing.

Provo High said that even though the student body went crazy, they did not want to have a bonfire in the

city limits. A good trade-off for this is that we want to see the bonfire live on, and we will do it after it takes to get this law



Jay Spear/Daily Universe

DEAD DEVIL: Provo High students display a devil, their opponent's mascot, in a casket in their common area. As part of the school's homecoming festivities, the devil was dropped 150 feet from a firetruck and then driven around the city streets in a hearse.

changed," said Fifita.

Mayor George Stewart said he is in favor of school activities that promote school spirit, but if the event is illegal, the city will not allow it to happen.

Councilman Greg Hudnall said the entire council sympathized with the students and wanted to do everything possible to get them their bonfire. But Hudnall added that sometimes people can't have everything they want.

"Sometimes we have to stand back and be responsible, law-abiding adults," said Hudnall.

Provo City Fire Chief Rod Jones was also at the council meeting and said this law was not targeted at bonfires or Provo High, but was made to prohibit all open fires within city limits.

its. Jones said the law was made because of public demand.

"Every time a fire was lit, we (the fire department) heard about it ... Provo is just too big to have open fires all over," said Jones.

City council members brainstormed with students in order to find acceptable alternatives for the bonfire, but the students refused to back down.

Lewis said there may have been nothing that could be done to get a bonfire this year, but the student body officers will do whatever is necessary to get the state law changed so all schools can continue their bonfire traditions.

Fifita said the student body elected them to represent Provo High School, and she felt as though she had let the students down.

Voters less enthusiastic about election

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unenthusiastic voters largely expect President Clinton to win re-election next month, but few expect to see progress on major national problems over the next four years, according to a poll released Thursday.

The Pew Research Center's national survey also found that just 43 percent of voters plan to watch the presidential debates this year, down from 67 percent in 1992 and 55 percent in the two previous presidential elections.

Two out of three registered voters say they've already made up their minds and the debates won't matter, as do three out of four likely voters. The first nationally televised debate is Sunday night.

While Clinton held a strong re-election lead over Republican challenger Bob Dole, his performance as president got mixed grades from 1,517 registered voters surveyed Sept. 25-29. Seven percent gave him an A, 40 percent B, 32 percent C, 20 percent D or F.

"What in effect you have is a C candidate running against a D candidate, and C beats D," said Walter Dean Burnham, a University of Texas political scientist. "Clinton is running against somebody who's got other vulnerabilities that seem to be large enough to overcome his own."

Still, Burnham was surprised Clinton's average rating in the Pew poll wasn't higher, since he has gotten some of the highest job-approval scores of his presidency in other recent polls.

The difference may be in question wording: Other polls ask simply if people approve or disapprove of Clinton's handling of his job, and 55 percent or more have approved in most recent polls. Some voters may generally approve of Clinton's job performance, yet give it only a C grade.

Overall, 51 percent of registered voters said they would support Clinton if the election were today, 35 percent favored Dole and 7 percent backed Ross Perot — little change from a Pew poll in early September. Among 1,138 voters deemed likely to vote next month, Clinton led 50-38-6. The margin of sampling error for both groups was plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Those results are comparable to other national polls conducted around the same time.

Asked whom they expect to win, 79 percent of all



AP photo

IN THE PUBLIC EYE: Cameras follow Bob Dole on his last day in the Senate before he pursues his presidential campaign. He is behind Clinton in the polls, yet few voters support Clinton with

enthusiasm. Fewer voters plan to watch the debates than voters in past years, and many don't expect to see much change in government in the next few years.

voters said Clinton; only 12 percent said Dole, and 1 percent said Perot.

About three in 10 registered voters said they think the country will make progress in the next four years on the budget deficit, jobs, crime and drug abuse; a similar proportion said the country will lose ground on those problems, and pluralities said things will stay about the same.

Nearly four in 10 predicted progress in the quality of public education and the way the health care system works. No more than one in four were optimistic about high taxes, families staying together, U.S. military involvement overseas and poverty, hunger and homelessness in the United States.

Jeffrey Goldfarb, a sociology professor at the New School for Social Research in New York, saw those results as a positive assessment of the future.

Some Utah schools own tobacco company stock

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — While Utah is suing tobacco companies to recover Medicaid costs from smoking-related illnesses, various state agencies hold stock in those companies.

And they're not inclined to get rid of those holdings.

Three Utah universities and one college have financial interest in Philip Morris Co.

Southern Utah University owns 770 shares of the company's stock and the University of Utah owns 322 shares, according to the latest figures available in the state Treasurer's Office. Philip Morris stock closed at \$92.38 a share on Wednesday.

Salt Lake Community College holds a \$1.29 million Philip Morris corporate bond, and Utah State University holds a \$100,000 corporate bond in the company, according to Treasurer's Office records.

The Utah Retirement Systems has about \$31.9 million invested in Philip

Morris and another \$3.2 million in RJR Nabisco, the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., according to The Salt Lake Tribune.

The American Medical Association, which supports lawsuits being brought by Utah and other states to recoup Medicaid expenditures, has called on investors to sell tobacco shares.

So far, nobody has directly pressured Utah institutions to divest themselves of tobacco stocks, although the Utah Medical Association supports the AMA's policy on tobacco and may consider making a statement of its own, said UMA spokesman Val Bateman.

University of Utah President Arthur K. Smith said the school likely would not respond to the call for tobacco-stock divestiture.

"Our obligation in managing investment portfolios is to maximize return, not to invest according to the political whims of the day," he said.

Dee Williams, director of the Utah Retirement Systems which invests

state employees' retirement funds, said they will not divest their tobacco holdings.

"We're in the business to make money for beneficiaries, not to support one social program over another," Williams said.

Among the supporters of Utah's lawsuit against big tobacco companies is John Holbrook, division chief of internal medicine at the U's School of Medicine.

"The real issues are (tobacco companies) are selling these products that are lethal and are addictive, and the majority of the users are addicted before they're legally of age to buy the product," Holbrook said. "These companies need to be held accountable for selling a lethal, addictive product."

Palmer DePaulis, spokesman for Attorney General Jan Graham, said Graham is interested in fighting the tobacco industry from a legal standpoint and would not call for divestiture.

Pole awarded Nobel Prize in literature

Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Praised for her "esprit, inventiveness and empathy," Wislawa Szymborska of Poland won the Nobel Prize in literature Thursday for poems that ranged from rapture to despair.

The prize citation likened her to the "Mozart of poetry," a woman who mixed elegance of language with "the fury of Beethoven" and who was not afraid to tackle serious subjects with humor.

Szymborska, 73, had gone for a walk in the southern Polish holiday resort of Zakopane just before the Swedish Academy announced the \$1.12 million prize Thursday. When she came home, she found her life had changed.

"I am very happy. I am honored, but at the same time stunned and a little bit frightened with what awaits me," she told Poland's Radio Zet. "I'm afraid I will not have a quiet life for some time now, and this is what I prize the most."

She later told Polish television she was not like a movie star determined to "build a whole life" on her award.

Arguably Poland's most popular poet, Szymborska's work inspired the 1994 movie "Red" as well as providing lyrics for Polish rock stars. Critics say she is both deeply political and witty, and uses humor in delightful, unexpected ways.

The academy prized her poetry for "ironic precision," as exemplified in this excerpt from the poem "The Joy of Writing."

"The joy of writing.
Power of preserving.
The revenge of a mortal hand."

Szymborska's later poetry is revenge of sorts against her first two books, published in 1952 and 1954, which were

produced under the Communist leadership of the Stalinist era. She later disclaimed both books and became a critic of Josef Stalin, likening him to the Abominable Snowman in the 1957 poem "Calling Out to Yeti."

Szymborska "is very reserved. Some call her shy, but she is a very intense person," Sture Allen, the secretary for the Swedish Academy, said in announcing the prize.

Praise quickly poured in from her native country for the first of this year's Nobel laureates.

"Again, Poland was noticed, and first of all this woman was noticed — so modest as a person and so great in spirit," former President Lech Walesa, the 1983 Nobel peace laureate, told Radio Zet.

Szymborska "personifies the greatness of Polish poetry of the 20th century," author Andrzej Szczypiorski told the Polish news agency PAP.

"With smiles and kisses, we prefer to seek accord beneath our star, although we're different (we concur) just as two drops of water are."

—From the poem
"Nothing Twice"
by Wislawa Szymborska

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man found guilty in murder of Payless clerk

SALT LAKE CITY — Michael Scott DeCorso has been convicted of aggravated murder in the slaying of a Payless ShoeSource employee.

The 12-member jury will hear the sentencing phase beginning next Thursday. DeCorso faces a sentence of execution or life in prison with or without the possibility of parole.

DeCorso, 27, showed little emotion as the verdict was returned Thursday night. Attorneys announced they would have no statement because the sentencing phase remains.

"A jury is still out there that could be influenced by statements ... we cannot ethically make any comment to the press at this time," defense attorney Ron Yengich said.

Several members of the family of the victim, Margaret Martinez, burst into tears as soon as the judge left the courtroom. They hugged and thanked prosecutors and comforted one another.

Richard Lobato, brother of the victim, said "the family is happy" with the verdict, and, "We're very glad this part is over."

U.N. accuses Iraq of hiding weapons ... again

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq is concealing weapons materials and failing to turn over important documents to U.N. monitors, a top U.N. weapons inspector said Thursday after meeting with Iraqi government officials.

A U.N. commission created to ensure that Iraq eliminates its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs has repeatedly accused the country of hiding important documents as well as actual weapons components.

Thursday's comments by Charles Duelfer, deputy chairman of the commission, suggest the inspectors will again cite Iraq's lack of progress when it issues its next report, due later this month.

Speaking here after five days of meetings in Iraq, Duelfer, an American, said there were still "serious problems" with Iraq's statements on its biological and chemical weapons programs as well as its long-range missile program.

Israeli has no regrets plotting Rabin's death

TEL AVIV, Israel — A judge sentenced Yigal Amir and two others to prison Thursday for plotting attacks on Arabs and the assassination of prime minister Yitzhak Rabin — an act Amir said he lamented not accomplishing sooner.

"These sons of evil sat and planned and meticulously explored how to murder a man because they didn't approve of his policies and goals," said Amnon Strashnov, chief judge of the Tel Aviv District Court.

Amir said he only regretted not killing Rabin earlier because it would have prevented last week's deadly violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I'm proud of everything I did and would do it again," said Amir, wearing a white T-shirt, black skullcap and flanked by guards on either side.

"I'm sorry I didn't do it three years ago. It would have prevented all that's happening today. Everything that's happening today I predicted."

Many observant Jews believe the West Bank, which Israel captured from Jordan in 1967, was promised to the Jews by God.

Student accidentally gives the finger on TV

An Independence High School student has written an apology to the city after making an obscene gesture that was broadcast to Provo homes.

The youth thought the camera was off when he made the gesture after the City Council meeting Tuesday, said Independence High School principal and Provo City Council member Greg Hudnall.

Two Independence High students were assigned Tuesday night to run the camera — one on the council floor and one in the basement control room — as part of an internship program.

After being teased through his headset, one of the teens responded with an obscene gesture directed at his friend in the basement. But home viewers who had tuned into the council meeting got to see the demonstration as well.

"I feel bad. He feels bad," Hudnall said.

Hudnall said the student was disciplined and wrote a letter of apology to the city.

"This is one of the best kids we've ever had work down here," Hudnall said.

"He's a darn good kid that's really turning his life around."

The student, who transferred to Independence High 18 months ago from East Palo Alto, Calif., said he realizes he made a stupid mistake.

Weather

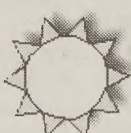
Yesterday

High 74° as of
Low 55° 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday trace
Month to date trace
Season 18.46"

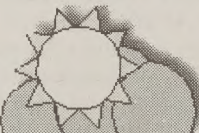
Today



Sunny

High low 80s
Low low 50s

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

High low 80s
Low low 50s

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

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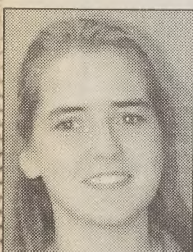
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Scripture of the Day

"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever."

— Alma 26:12

"This scripture gives me something to strive for. Ammon is so humble, and is happy and overjoyed because so many souls were brought to Christ. Am I that humble? No, but some day I hope to be." Karen Bingham, of Missoula, Mont., is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

NEGLECT from page 1

"About 2.9 million children in 1993 were abused and 1.9 million of those children suffered from neglect," Kharfen said.

But help is not always easy to find for victims of neglect, said Karen Gerdes, former professor of social work at BYU who now teaches at Arizona State University.

Gerdes cited low education, mental illness, absent fathers, isolation from family and neighbors, severe poverty, despair and lack of state resources as reasons for helping neglectful families is difficult.

The intergenerational effects of neglect are especially harmful. Parents who were neglected as children pass their deprivations on to their own children, Gerdes said.

Janie, who has been a foster mother for many children, said the effects of serious neglect are often more devastating than the effects of physical abuse. Physically abused children usu-

ally fight back, but neglected children just drift, she said.

The nature of neglect, which lacks the tell-tale black eyes and bruises of physical abuse, does not always allow for easy intervention, said Melissa Herbert, victim/witness coordinator for the Children's Justice Center.

Although handled separately, neglect is often a prior condition to physical abuse, Herbert said.

"When a mother comes home drunk at two in the morning and sees the child she's left alone all day, the child becomes a reminder that her life is not exactly the best. She takes her frustration out on the child," she said.

Neglected children often turn to school to seek the attention missing at home, said Susan Huff, an elementary school teacher in Spanish Fork. Not wanting to be at home, they arrive before school starts and don't leave until the last person is gone.

A lack of hygiene is another indicator

of neglect, because neglectful parents don't notice their child has not been bathed for a week, Huff said.

"One little boy and his sister would come to school with dirt caked on their arms and elbows and with their hair uncombed," Huff said. "Their father went to work too early to notice. Their mother, who had seizures, just didn't want to get out of bed to feed and dress them in the morning."

"The (neglected) kids are seriously emotionally scarred," Huff said. "They need significant others — a teacher, an adult, anyone who will be kind — to give them attention."

As a young girl, Marie found herself in a similar situation. After her parents' divorce when she was nine, Marie lived with her mother, who suffered from alcoholism and schizophrenia.

"I honestly can't remember when I ate," said Marie, now 21. "I know I had at least one meal a day — school lunch."

With her mother gone for days at a time, Marie turned to school for food.

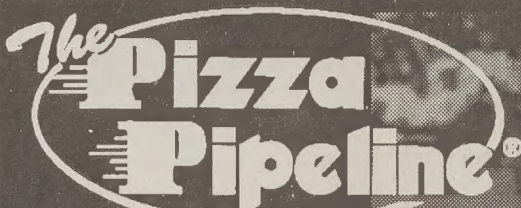
"I was very driven at school," Marie said. "I felt I could accomplish anything there."

Marie said the neglect made her grow up too fast in some ways. She has lived on her own since age 18, has her own apartment and supports herself. In other ways, neglect has left many years behind people her age, she said.

"I really don't remember playing with friends," Marie said. "I played on my own, by myself, in my own little world."

"I can communicate fine, but I'm not good at social interactions. I can walk up to people and start a conversation with them," she added.

"I'm at peace with what happened, but I know problems definitely arise," Marie said. "I don't know where it would have happened if I hadn't helped somewhere."



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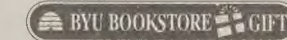
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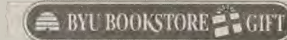
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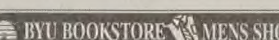


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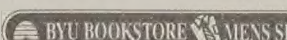


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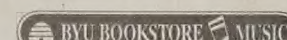


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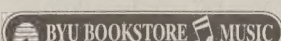


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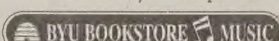


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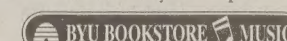


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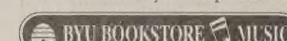


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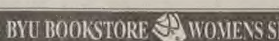
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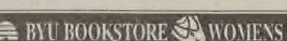


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Campus

New department chairs named

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

Three new department chairs appointed by President J. Bateman want to see the programs in their areas continue to help students acquire a good education. The new chairs are Erin D. Bigler of the Department of Psychology, Bruce A. Roundy of the Department of Botany and Range Science and George S. Tate of the Department of Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature. Roundy has previously taught at the University of Texas at Austin as a professor of psychology and psychiatry. He was the director of neuropsychology at the Austin Neurological Clinic and the Austin State Hospital and now is a research study on traumatic brain injury at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. He is also an author and

looks forward to the opportunity of serving the department.

"We will continue with high-quality education for undergraduates and graduates," he said.

Roundy is a BYU graduate and received his Ph.D. in geology studies at Cornell University in 1974. He is a Fulbright Fellow in Iceland and a Marshall Fellow in England.

Roundy also served as secretary and treasurer for the Society

for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study from 1992-96. "I'm glad to be serving," Tate said. "I would like to see all programs flourish."

He wants to mentor the newer, younger faculty who he calls a great treasure.

Tate was named a Karl G. Maeser General Education Professor and was presented the P.A. Christensen Lecture in the College of Humanities in 1986. He has published several articles in medieval literature and culture.

Roundy, a graduate of the University of Nevada at Reno, received his Ph.D. in range management at Utah State University in 1984. According to a BYU press release, he is working to establish annual plants in the northern Negev Desert of Israel. Jaime Kaigel from Hebrew University in Jerusalem is also working on the project.

Roundy came to BYU two years ago and believes this is a unique university.

He would like to encourage faculty to integrate spiritual aspects into education.

"I feel it's important for us to see how the gospel is related to environmental stewardship," Roundy said.

The new chairs replaced David V. Stimpson from the Department of Psychology, Bill M. Hess from the Department of Botany and Range Science and John F. Hall from the Department of Humanities, Classics and Comparative Literature. Stimpson, Hess and Hall will all return to full-time teaching and research.

"We will continue with high quality education for undergraduates and graduates."

—Erin D. Bigler
Dept. of Psychology chair

BYU service recognized at United Way

By KATHRYN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writer

United Way's three-week BYU campaign held its annual kickoff Tuesday. BYU faculty and staff were recognized for their continuous service throughout the years.

BYU is the largest business contributor in Utah County and has been given the introduction of United Way in Utah County 30 years ago, said Bill Hulterstrom, the president of United Way of Utah County.

Hulterstrom was one of the speakers at the luncheon that recognized the service of BYU employees.

United Way offers programs, such as Community Action, that provide financial and emotional help, said Julie Smith, a sophomore in advertising and a beneficiary of United Way's services.

The campaign this year is focusing on a 10 percent increase in donations of time and money, according to Jay Smith, who is the 1996-1997 United Way campaign chairman.

Smith said that there is a new-hire program that United Way is developing that will focus on educating new employees about donating businesses about United Way.

Hulterstrom spoke about the false rumors at BYU that claimed United Way was wasting the donations on alcohol and pleasure.

Allis Jensen, who attended the luncheon and is an administrative assistant for Alumni Relations, remembers the rumor years ago that the faculty members wanted to stop donating to United Way.

Jensen said that since she has been at BYU, she has been able to see the results and results of United Way.

Jensen has heightened my awareness of the desire to give more," Jensen said. "I never know when we will have a personal need of these programs," Jensen said.

Jensen spoke to the BYU volunteer about how volunteers can take advantage of the opportunity.

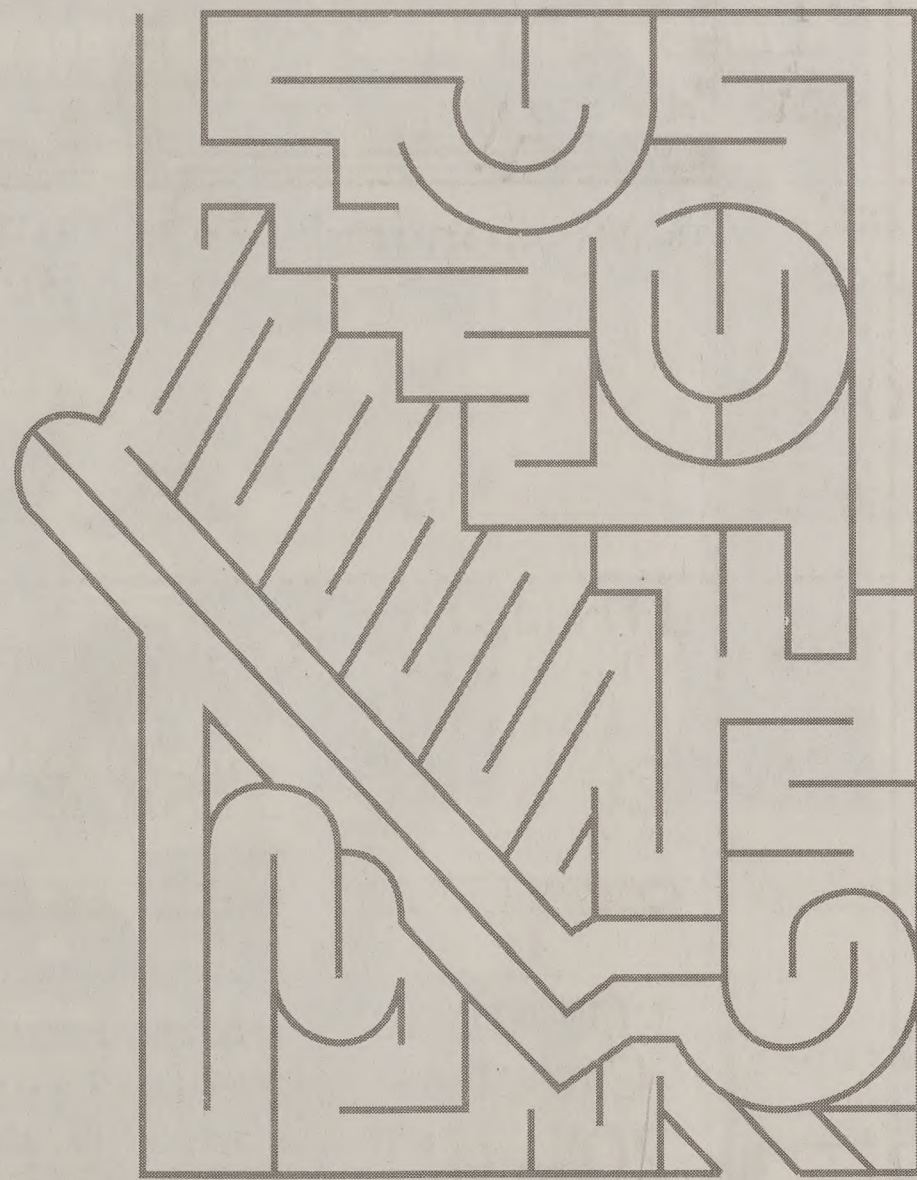
Awards were given to BYU faculty and staff for a high percentage attendance at the 1994 and 1995 campaigns.



Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

SERVING THE COMMUNITY: Alan Wilkins, academic vice president, awards Debbie Hendrickson for her attendance during the 1994 and 1995 United Way campaigns. BYU students and faculty have been contributing time and money to United Way for 30 years.

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Police Beat

By PETER FERGUSON
Universe Staff Writer

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Two Hispanic men are suspected of stealing from the Smith Fieldhouse Saturday. The victim left his workout bag on the bench in the locker room while he went to the restroom. During his 45-second absence, two Hispanic men entered the locker room. One stood at the doorway, and when he saw the victim, began to speak to the other in Spanish. The victim turned to find the second suspect with his hands in the victim's bag. The victim then asked the suspect what he was doing, to which the suspect replied, "Nothing, nothing." The victim then went to call the police and the two suspects fled. University Police would like any additional information. The incident occurred around 4:15 p.m. The suspects were both about 5'6", lightly built, and between 18 and 20. One wore blue jeans with a black t-shirt and a black baseball cap. The other suspect was wearing blue jeans with a blue t-shirt and a white baseball cap. Please call 378-2222 if you have any information.

University Police officers freed a fawn from a fence at Wymount Terrace Sunday. The animal was tired but not seriously injured and ran into the foothills of Provo when released.

A black male solicited a prayer from a male student Sunday. The student was approached by the male and asked if he would pray with him. They then went to a room on the second floor of the Richards Building and prayed. After the prayer, the black male read some scriptures out of the Bible and then drew the victim a picture and asked for some money. The student gave the suspect \$10 and later reported the incident to University Police.

PHONE HARASSMENT

This week five male students were called and asked if they were wearing boxers.

An 18-year-old female student was called Saturday by a man who spoke in a whisper and made sexual remarks.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A 20-year-old female visitor was hit in the posterior with a pool cue from a 21-year-old male visitor Saturday.

Universe Services

Two sections for Geology 101 (registration number 2305) are not listed in the Winter 1997 Class Schedule. Section one will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 9:50 a.m. and will be taught by Paul R. Nixon in 256 CB. Section two will also be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and will be held from 11 to 11:50 a.m. and will be taught by Alan L. Mayo in 214 CTB.

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CALENDAR

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Friday

Sat.

THEATER

- **Happy Valley** 8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre. Tickets \$15. Call 379-0600.
- **Thank You Papa** 8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.
- **The Pirated Penzance** 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater Company, 1340 E. 300 South, SLC, call 581-6961.
- **Happy Valley** 8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre. Tickets \$15. Call 379-0600.
- **Thank You Papa** 8 p.m. at the Hale Center Theatre in Orem. Tickets \$7. Call 226-8600 for reservations.
- **The Pirated Penzance** 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Theater Company, 1340 E. 300 South, SLC, call 581-6961.

FILM

- **International Cinema** "The Grey Fox" at 3:15 and 7 p.m. "Red Desert" at 5 and 8:45 p.m. in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1or free with IC card. Call 378-5751
- **Varsity Theatre** "The Rock" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "So I Married An Axe Murderer" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.
- **International Cinema** "Red Desert" at 3:15 and 7 p.m. "The Grey Fox" at 5:15 and 9 p.m. in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1or free with IC card. Call 378-5751
- **Varsity Theatre** "The Rock" at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

MUSIC

- **HoneyTree with Sleepy** at Mama's Cafe, 840N. 700 East. 9 p.m. tickets \$3.
- **Seriously Sophinx** At The Station (Formerly Pier 54). 9 p.m.tickets\$4.
- **Chump and Caffish** At Soul Kitchen, 936 E. 450 North.
- **Marvins Gardens** At Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 E. 9 p.m. No charge.
- **Taylor Summit** At 9 p.m. at the Station (Formerly Pier 54). 9 p.m. Tickets \$3.
- **X-96 BASH** with Beck, Korn, Nada Surf, Gravity Kills, The Apples in Stereo, Tuscadero and Sensefield, and many more. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Utah State Fairpark.

OTHER

- **Women's Volleyball** BYU vs. Utah 7 p.m. Smith Fieldhouse
- **Rugby** BYU vs. Utah 7 p.m.Helaman Fields
- **Football** BYU vs. Utah State 7 p.m. Logan
- **Johnny B's Comedy Club** Featuring Shawn Corvell, 8 and 10 p.m. 177 W. 300 South. For tickets call 377-6910
- **BYU Museum of Art** 150 years of American Painting; Sacred Images, A Vision of Native American Rock Art; Festival Organ, King of Instruments; Treasures From the Millburn Collection of Asian Art; Bjorn Evensen; Sculpture Hours: 12 - 5 p.m.
- **Johnny B's Comedy Club** Featuring Shawn Corvell, 8 and 10 p.m. 177 W. 300 South. For tickets call 377-6910
- **Auditions** for Godspell, a musical. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, Provo. For information call 226-7307

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Skaters become snowboarders with cold weather

By JAMES M. SPEAR
Universe Staff Writer

The cold air is beginning to bite at your skin on the way to morning classes. The leaves are changing colors. Fall is on its way. Outside summer activities are on the decline. People are thinking about skiing, and looking forward to that first snow. Others are not quite ready to let summer go. They plan to squeeze out every last drop.

Steven Gardner, an in-line skater, intends to skate until it snows and perhaps even after that. It isn't the cold that keeps Gardner from skating. He recalls rolling out into bitter autumn nights last year with his friends, bundled up in mittens and a knit cap — Gardner ignores Jack Frost.

He even skates after it snows, just as long as the roads are dry.

"I hate when the snow drifts begin to melt and the streets get all covered with water," Gardner said.

It's a difficult sport to keep up all winter, according to Gardner. Parking garages provide a dry place to skate in

the winter. But more and more locations are posting signs warning skaters of impending fines for trespassing.

There used to be a warehouse in south Provo known by the skaters as the "lumberyard."

Inside, various ramps were built for all-season skating.

Gardner said this was a popular place to skate, until a couch fire burnt part of it down.

Gardner has shown that a true die-hard can skate almost year around if he's creative enough.

Many skaters, however, switch to snowboarding during the snowy months.

Jared Justice, a finance major from Spokane, Washington, skates in the summer and switches over to snowboarding in the winter. Justice has snowboarded and skated for years.

The two sports complement each other. Snowboarding is often a skaters alternative choice for the winter, according to Brittany Hills, of Orem. Hills works at a local sporting goods store that specializes in snowboard and in-line skate sales. Hills said that

in-line skaters and skateboarders make the switch to snowboarding naturally.

"The sports have the same ideas and techniques," Hills said.

Many buyers of snowboards are high school and college males according to Hills, but she added that there are a variety of other buyers.

Hills owns two boards herself and has been riding for seven years. She said that every one from little kids to adults are trying out the sport.

"Many are even buying boards that haven't even tried it out yet," Hills said.

If you haven't tried snowboarding or in-line skates and aren't quite ready to invest hundreds of dollars, you can rent both at various sporting goods shops around town. You can even rent them right here on campus.

Cheri Bischoff, a recreation management major from Hawaii, works at Outdoors Unlimited.

The store sells and rents sporting goods. It is located on the bottom floor of the ELWC.

Bischoff said they have purchased 19 new boards for this year's rental season.

"Snowboards are becoming more and more popular," Bischoff said.

For under \$20 you can rent a brand new board and a pair of boots for a day. No deposit is required; you only need a student ID, a drivers license or a credit card, according to Bischoff.

And don't give in to the Autumn chill quite yet. Bischoff said that in-line skate rentals are still very popular. A four-hour rental includes skate pads and a helmet for under several dollars.

"After four hours of skating most people have had enough fun," Bischoff said.

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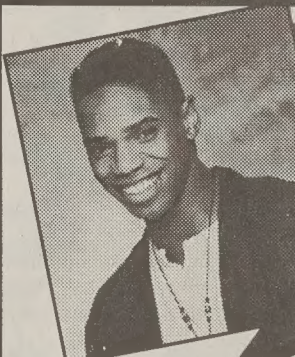
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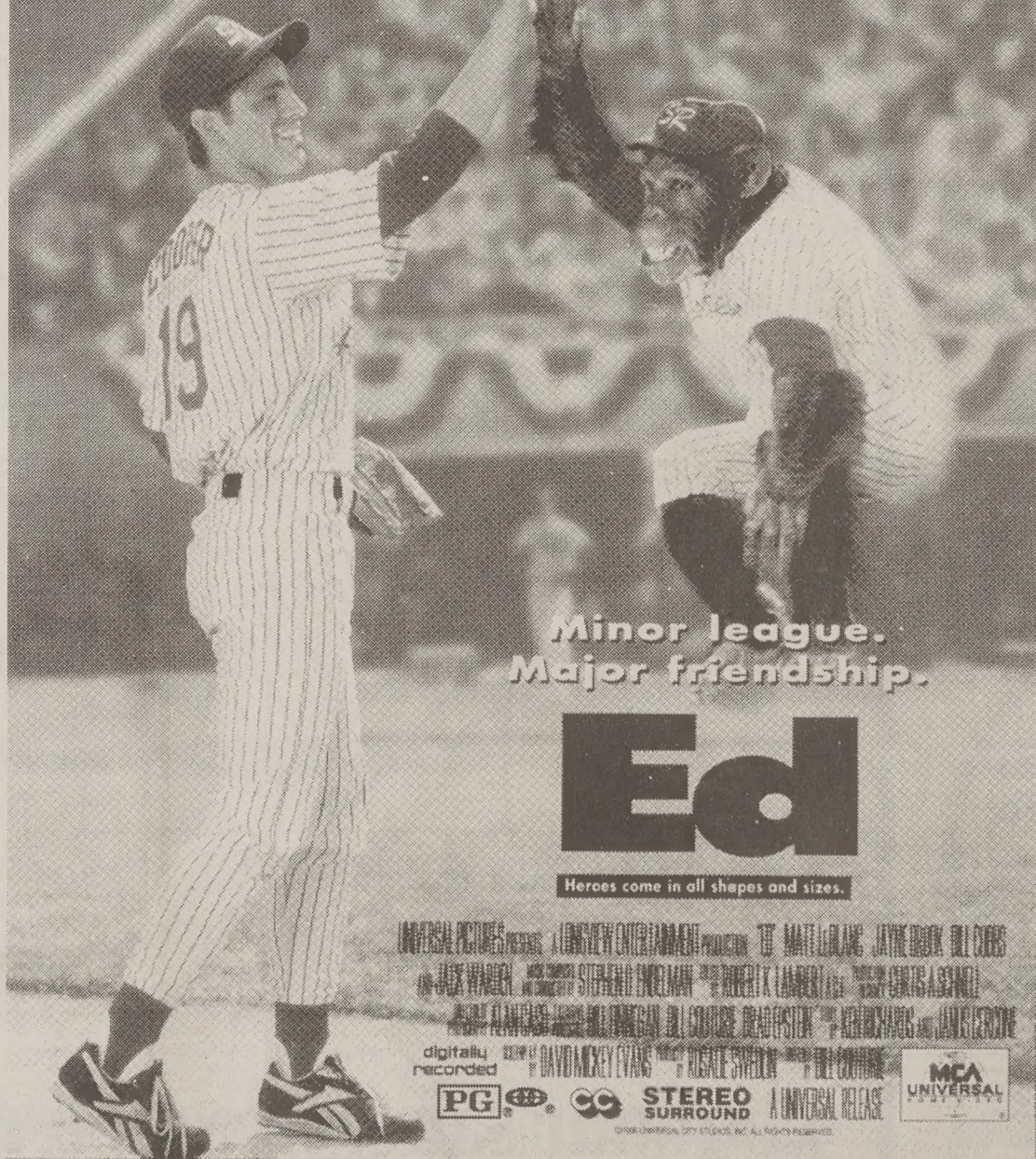
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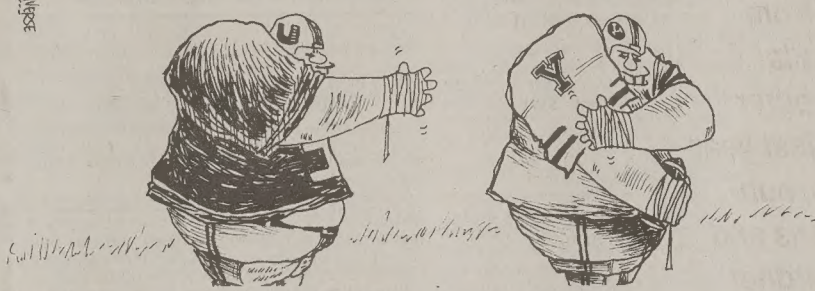
Sports

Beehive Boot' for grabs in Logan tonight

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

The football team steps out of the stadium Friday for its second road game of the season against Big West State University at the stadium in Logan. Head coach LaVell Edwards is concerned about the team's performance in the two conference games in which they are not in a position to build on itself. "In order to become a good team, it builds on itself," he said. "We need to be prepared every time we are in conference or non-conference." The team's ability to win the running attack of USU led by Abu Wilson. Wilson leads the Big West Conference in rushing, averaging 99.4 yards a game. Year Aggie head coach John Wilson said that Wilson is one of the best in the country. "He is the package as a runner, pass

IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE HAVING PROBLEMS WITH THE PRE-GAME HANDSHAKE....



receiver and blocker," he said. "He has been much more consistent and physical than he was a year ago but he can still run harder."

BYU will counter USU's offense with a defense that is steadily improving. Edwards said the defense has improved with each game this season, a fact he attributes to the seasoning of the defensive line. BYU's defense ranks third in the WAC with a 339.8 yards against average a game.

BYU's high-powered offensive attack, 10th in the nation with 479.8 yards a game, hopes to improve on its execution and ability to convert inside opponents' 20-yard line. Edwards said the offense did a good job last week against SMU but was hurt by penalties and its inability to score once it

got into the red zone. The 4-1 Cougars will attempt to hand the Aggies (2-3) their first home loss of the season and prevent them from claiming the Steve Smilnich Memorial Beehive Boot.

The boot is awarded annually as a symbol of Utah college football supremacy. The Aggies opened the season with a 20-17 upset of Utah and would take the trophy with a win over BYU.

Because of the LDS General Conference Saturday and Sunday, the BYU-USU game is being played Friday, a night usually reserved for high school competition.

Kickoff in Logan is slated for 7 p.m. The game will be televised live on KUTV Channel 2.

Men's tennis team begins season in Tulsa

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's tennis team will play its first tournament of the season this weekend in the Tulsa Fall Invitational. "This will be a good test for our players," head coach Jim Osborne said.

In the past the Cougars have had more than two weeks of practice before they began play for the season. The Invitational will be a round robin tournament consisting of two divisions, with players playing two matches a day. It will be scored individually, not by teams.

Coach Osborne said this will be an excellent opportunity to see several of the new schools that are on BYU's schedule for the upcoming season. Osborne thinks the Tulsa Invitational is a great way to start the season. "The pressure won't be as tough because it's not a dual match situation, it's just individual players," Osborne said.

Men to golf in Oregon after 2-week break

By MELISSA POLLOCK
Universe Sports Writer

Beginning Saturday, the BYU men's golf team will compete in the Nike Northwest Classic in Corvallis, Ore., after a two week break from competition.

The Cougars have a young team this year but the players are very talented. The team last played in the William H. Tucker Golf Invitational in Albuquerque where they finished fifth overall. Low scorer for BYU at the Invitational was sophomore Michael Henderson, with a cumulative total of four-under-par 212. Henderson finished in ninth place.

The Nike Classic will place BYU against some very strong PAC-10 teams. Brockbank is looking forward to his young team getting more experience this weekend. "I want to see the team in a position to win and see how they handle the pressure at that level," Brockbank said.

9-0 Cougars take to Lone Star State

After extending its winning streak to nine games at home last week against New Mexico and Creighton, the undefeated BYU women's soccer team will be in the Lone Star State this weekend for dates with North Texas and TCU.

The Cougars moved up three spots in the NSCAA Coaches' Poll, to number seven in the West Region.

"We don't know a lot about North Texas other than statistically they match up very well against us," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "We're going to have to remain focused and play hard."

"These will be two very challenging games -- we're playing teams that know how to win games. We have to play our best," Rockwood said.

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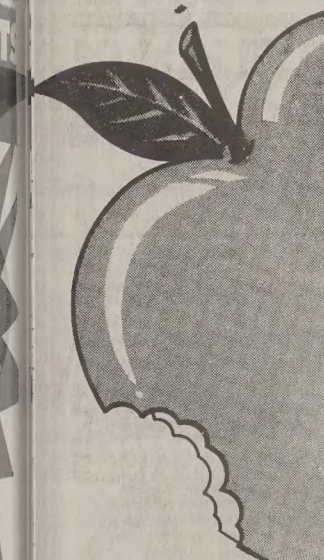
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31-Business Opportunities

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Sam 224-6294, leave a message please

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40-Men's Contracts

KING HENRY - 1 cont. apt #6 asap. shrd rm \$205. Shane J. 370-2406 or office 370-2400

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41-Women's Contracts

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54-Real Estate

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63-Travel & Transportation

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* All sizes and all shapes.

Netanyahu warms up to Arafat; peace negotiations continue

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — When his handshake turned into a big, two-handed squeeze, Israelis noticed. When he leaned over to whisper in his longtime aide's ear — then said it wasn't the first time — people started talking.

What was Benjamin Netanyahu doing?

On returning Sept. 26 from the Washington summit, Israeli prime minister has described Yasser Arafat as a man with whom he could "sit together to resolve problems" and "negotiate peace without violence."

Netanyahu's change in demeanor has raised both suspicion and hopes in Israel. He was the one who called for an unrepentant terrorist and kept him for three years after Israel's May elections until begrudgingly going to a quick meeting. Only last week, Netanyahu and Arafat for inciting clashes that killed 62 Arabs in Israel.

When you get to know somebody, you get to change your opinion," Netanyahu explained after their first one-on-one talks. "As you get to know somebody, you can have different appreciations of their character and I think that happened. I'd like to believe it is so."

Despite the lack of any concrete progress in the talks, Netanyahu concluded the meetings by firmly gripping

the Palestinian leader's hand with both of his own and holding it at length, conveying a new enthusiasm that didn't escape Israelis.

"Bibi's in love," read the headline of a mocking front-page commentary in the daily Yediot Ahronot newspaper.

Some argued that the friendly tone was an attempt to mask the absence of substantive agreements from the Washington summit.

Israel did not give in to demands to close the new entrance to an archeological tunnel that sparked last week's rioting. Netanyahu also refused to set a date for the promised but long-delayed withdrawal of Israeli troops from the West Bank town of Hebron. Those issues, among others, were to be discussed in talks beginning Sunday.

Palestinian negotiators, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Netanyahu's tone had changed. He was more polite and willing to listen to Arafat, they said, but the substance of his positions remained the same.

"Netanyahu lacks flexibility and moderation," said Yasser Abed-Rabbo, a leading minister in Arafat's Cabinet. "We are turning back to the old ideological position which led the area to decades of confrontation."

Netanyahu's aides were eager to spin the positive vibes as the real story. Netanyahu's spokesman, Shai Bazak, said the two "definitely tried to find tracks to each other's hearts."

Stolen tanks, missiles harmless, FBI says

Associated Press

MCCOY, Wis. — The largest theft of combat equipment in U.S. military base never posed a threat to public safety, an FBI official said Wednesday.

Agents reported they had been conducting the operation for some time and secretly photographed some equipment being hauled off. They had only had monitored and tracked the equipment.

The investigation would have

concluded a lot earlier if we thought there was a danger to the general public," said Ted Wasky of the FBI in Madison. "At any point we felt that there was any danger of that equipment getting into the wrong hands, steps would have been taken."

A Vietnam War-era Sheridan tank, 17 armored personnel carriers with missile launchers and more than 100 other combat vehicles were stolen through the use of false documents to make the shipments look legitimate,

officials said Wednesday as they announced indictments against seven men in the scheme.

A federal grand jury in Madison returned the indictments against the two civilian employees of Fort McCoy, two military surplus dealers and three other men.

Wasky said officials had accounted for every piece of combat equipment they know left the base. Much is now stored behind a chain-link fence at Fort McCoy.

Federal authorities called it the largest known theft of combat equipment from a U.S. military base.

"This was a very sophisticated scheme to remove property, to manipulate the system and corrupt individuals," said Michael J. Santimauro, special agent in charge of the FBI's Milwaukee office.

Heavy equipment has been stolen from military bases in the past, but never so many fighting vehicles, said Richard R. Smith, special agent in charge of the Pentagon's Defense Criminal Investigation Service.

Safety campaign zeros in on DUIs

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

In a continuing effort to increase safety on Utah's roads and highways, the Utah Highway Patrol is encouraging Utahns to make their individual safety measures second nature when they get behind the wheel.

October's safety campaign focuses on the dangers associated with drinking and driving.

Rolayne Fairclough, director of the "Make it Second Nature" campaign, said that reminders about the perils of drinking and driving cannot be repeated too often.

The safety campaign seeks to inform drivers that alcohol can severely dull judgement, impair vision and slow reaction time during driving.

This month's driving tip stresses that the effects of alcohol cannot be diffused by drinking coffee or any other type of stimulant, splashing cold water on one's face or opening the car window for fresh air.

Utah County is not immune from incidences of DUI (citations for driving under the influence of alcohol).

Capt. Mike Mock of the Provo Police Department said that there were 229 DUI cases in Provo in 1994

with another 245 in 1995.

Lt. Mike Larsen of the Orem Police Department said that most people stopped for DUI citations are college-age students.

"Most of the people we stop are between the ages of 17 and 30," said Lt. Larsen.

Most of the drinking in Utah County does not occur in bars and lounges.

"There are only two bars in Orem, so most of the people we stop are going from one residence to another or coming from local restaurants,"

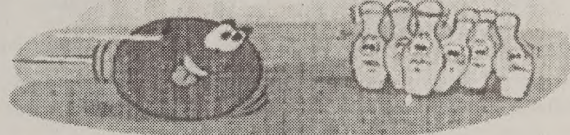
said Larsen.

On a positive note, none of the fatalities on record with the Orem Police Department from last year were alcohol-related.

Alcohol, however, isn't always the impairing factor on Utah's roads and highways. Certain types of medication, drugs, fatigue and stress can all contribute to driving disasters.

In 1996, Utah highways have seen 211 fatalities. There were 326 deaths from car accidents in 1995 on Utah highways.

Miracle Bowl's & Superbowl's (In Lindon) LATE NIGHT SPECIAL



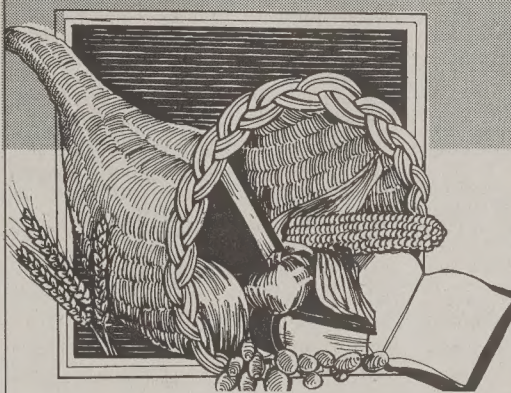
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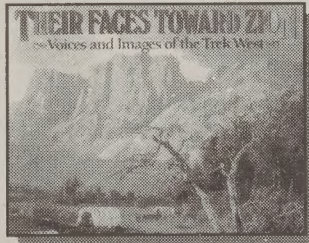
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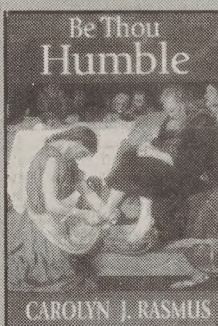
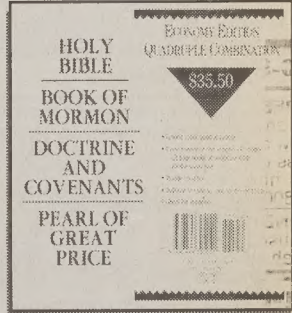


Their Faces Toward Zion: Voices & Images of the Trek West

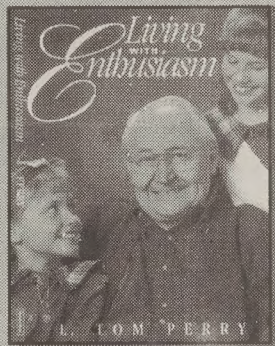
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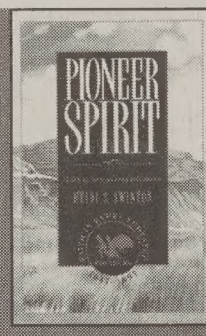


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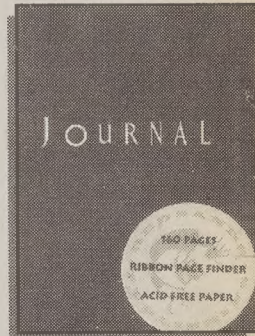


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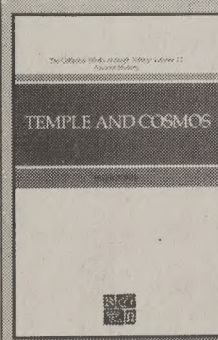
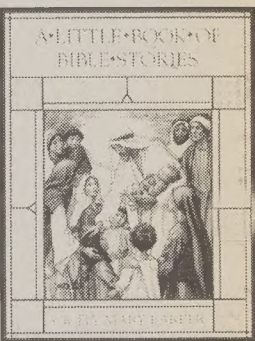


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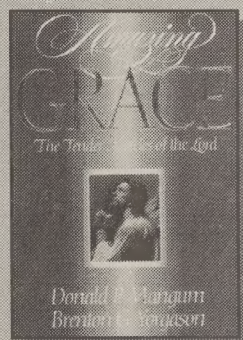
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3. Features

4. Sticks

5. Guns

6. Winter Red

7. Be found

8. Douglas

9. Banks role

10. Iolan

11. (der)

12. ers'

13. wn's

14. Perhaps

15. Post production

16. S.S.N.'s, e.g.

17. Repellent one

18. Fly in the tropics

19. Thun's river

20. ——— dixit (dogmatic statement)

21. Rove

22. Hotbed

23. Discombobulated

24. Shorten, as a sail

25. Greener

26. Der ——— (Adenauer monicker)

27. It's game

28. 80's Nicaraguan president

29. Fan belt?

30. Solver's shout

31. Doctor's accessory

32. Field unit

33. À l'anglaise

34. ——— errand

35. It follows directions

36. Moony?

37. Kind of Majesty

38. Tricky curves

39. When Nancy bakes

40. ——— um (gnat)

41. Permanent job

42. Jenny, e.g.

43. Says it's so

DOWN

1. Centers of some theaters

2. Covent Garden feature

3. Violate

4. Guys

5. Workers' watchdog grp.

6. Annals

7. Interim papers

8. Saying

9. Essential in knot-tying

10. Yorkshire dog

11. Encyclopedia features

12. Flowering shrub

13. Dali's "L'age"

14. Svgs. ———

15. Iraqi city

16. "The Silent Partner" playwright

17. Suffix with ranch

18. Persona ——— (welcome guest)

19. Shown

20. Head of Haiti

21. Dries out, with "up"

22. Lamp spirits

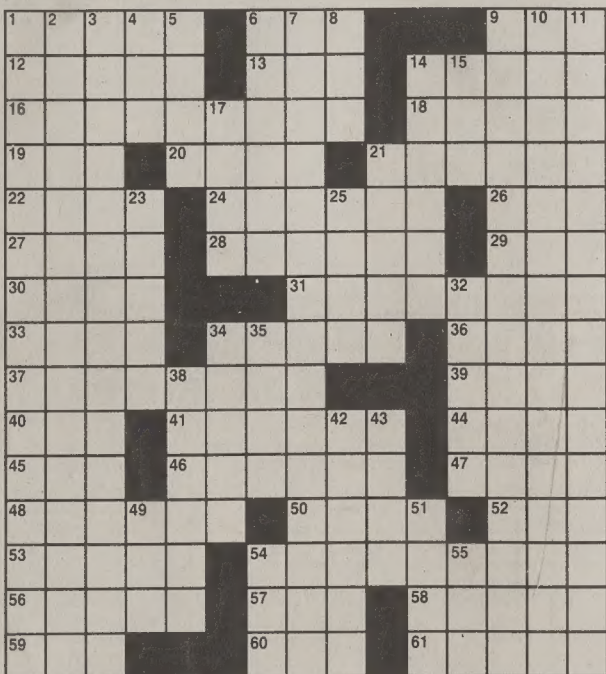
23. Smell ———

24. New Guinea city from which Earhart made her last flight

25. Darling dog

26. ——— dear...

27. Armistice mo.



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

Search continues for crash survivors

Associated Press

CALLAO, Peru — Salvage workers battled a fierce current and poor visibility Thursday in their search for wreckage from a Peruvian commercial jet that crashed into the Pacific Ocean with 70 people aboard.

Investigators were trying to explain why Aeroperu Flight 603 suddenly plunged into the frigid waters of the Pacific Ocean early Wednesday, apparently killing all its passengers and crew.

Authorities said the pilot reported that his navigational system had failed and that the plane was not responding to his commands.

"The first impression from what we know up to now is there was a failure in the control panel," Transportation Minister Elsa Carrera said Thursday. "The pilot himself says, 'The computers have gone crazy.'"

Boeing spokeswoman Susan Bradley rejected Wednesday the theory that the pilot had lost any indication of his whereabouts. "It's unheard of; it's never happened, and it probably never will," she said of the possibility of a total failure in the plane's navigational system. Boeing 757s have two or three backup systems to each primary system in case of fail-

ure, she said.

"If everything went out, you could still fly the plane manually, the old-fashioned way," she said.

Rescue workers returned to choppy, fog-covered waters Thursday to resume their search for survivors among the 61 passengers and nine crew members, but there were no signs of life.

Peru asked the United States for help in recovering the bodies and the plane's two flight data recorders, which were submerged along with the rest of the wreckage under nearly 600 feet of water, Carrera said.

"With the equipment we have it would be difficult for our divers at that depth," she said.

Searchers recovered 10 bodies Wednesday.

Among the plane's passengers were four Americans identified as Galen Canutsen, Samsina Niis Lindeen, Dennis Trial and Kenneth Vaisman Lichtman. No hometowns were given. The Boeing 757, bound for Santiago, Chile, reported equipment failure almost immediately after take-off from Lima.

Carrera said Thursday that officials from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, the National Transportation Safety Board, Boeing

and Pratt & Whitney, which built the plane's engines, were in Lima for the investigation.

Parts of the plane's fuselage were found about 40 miles off shore, west of Ancon, said Adm. Jaime Monge, head of navy rescue operations. Ancon is 30 miles north of Lima.

Seats and other debris were spread out for several miles on water slick with fuel. Salvage workers were trying to connect chains to parts of the wreckage to tow them to shore, but

were being stymied by the current. The cold waters of the Humboldt current flow northward from Antarctica up the South American Pacific coast.

"I think you should be talking about days and not hours," Apilio Arande, navy security chief in the Lima port of Callao, said of the search.

Fujimori said that in addition to having sunken to the ocean floor, the bulk of the aircraft had been dragged north by the current more than three miles from the point of impact.

Utah violence too high; emergency declared

By SYRENE KOONS
Universe Staff Writer

The Violence Prevention Collaboration has declared a state of emergency in Utah in an effort to control violence and promote change.

Gov. Leavitt will sign a proclamation today declaring October "Violence Prevention Month." In this proclamation, Leavitt will urge the people of Utah to take responsibility for reducing the amount of violence citizens are exposed to in the media and in real life. He will encourage everyone to work together in order to provide a safe and healthy environment for children.

The proclamation defines violence as abusive acts by one individual against another including physical, sexual and psychological violence. Leavitt said this violence is tolerated but should not be acceptable in our homes or communities.

Homicide deaths of Utah children have increased 255 percent and the juvenile arrest rate for violent crimes increased by 120 percent in the past decade, according to Utah Department of Health and Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice.

In 1995, 42 Utah children ages 10-19 committed suicide, making it the second leading cause of death for this age group. Eighty-eight percent of these children used firearms to kill themselves.

By age 18, the average Utah child will have viewed over 200,000 acts of violence on television alone, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Communications. Over 1,000 studies have found a causal connection between media violence and aggres-

sive behavior in some children. Prime time television programs show three to five violent acts per hour vs. 20 to 25 violent acts per hour during Saturday morning children's programs.

Fifteen thousand children in Utah seriously abuse alcohol or drugs, and eight children drop out of school every day in Utah, according to Utah Measures of Child Well Being.

Fifty-nine agencies have joined forces to combat the growing crime rate. Each agency is addressing this problem in different ways, providing the possibility for greater success in getting the message across.

"Violence is a learned behavior and can be unlearned," said Tibby Milne, executive director of Utah Council for Crime Prevention. "There is a rise in youth committing violent acts, and 80 percent of these crimes are drug related."

The Utah Council for Crime Prevention has planned several focusing activities for October. A video called "Turn off the Violence" that teaches conflict resolution will be shown in Utah schools. In addition, felt stickers will be distributed for television and computer screens to remind people to turn off the violence.

Drug Awareness Resistance Education is also active in educating youth in elementary, junior high and high schools across the state. DARE officers instruct youth in classrooms about the effects of drugs and alcohol and emphasize the importance of saying "no."

"We need to actively address this problem now," Milne said. "We can do this by educating communities and families. Strengthening the family role is a critical part in reducing violence."

Alzheimer's mouse aids study

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A laboratory-engineered mouse suffers the same decline from Alzheimer's disease as do humans: lost memory and wasted brain cells. The mouse gives researchers a new and more accurate way to test drugs against the mind-destroying disorder.

The Alzheimer's Association called the mouse "an important new research tool," and a National Institutes of Health expert said the mouse is "good news for patients with Alzheimer's disease."

A University of Minnesota team led by Dr. Karen Hsiao developed the laboratory rodent by inserting into a mouse embryo the mutated gene

linked to Alzheimer's brain cell damage in humans.

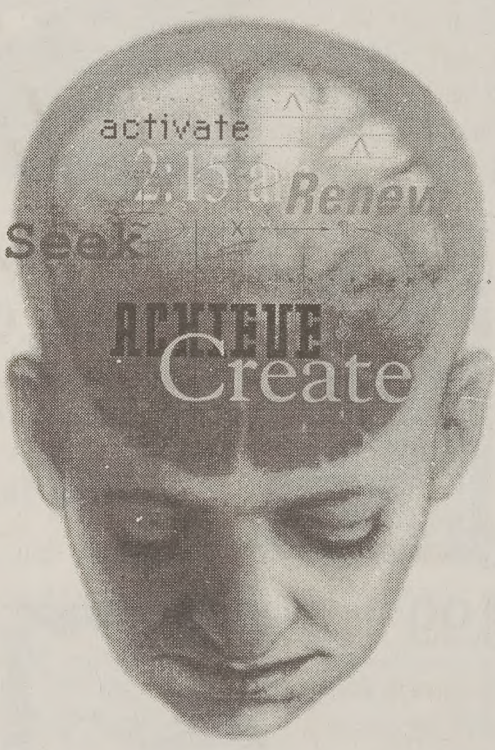
Maze experiments testing the animals' thinking ability show that the new mouse breed suffers from a loss of memory that mimics the decline seen in humans, Hsiao said. The mouse brain also develops beta amyloid plaques, a substance found in the brains of Alzheimer's patients.

"This is the first time that anybody has made a mouse that shows an association between plaques and a functional loss of learning memory which is very much like Alzheimer's disease," Hsiao said in an interview.

A report on the mouse study is being published today in Science, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Friday, October 11th
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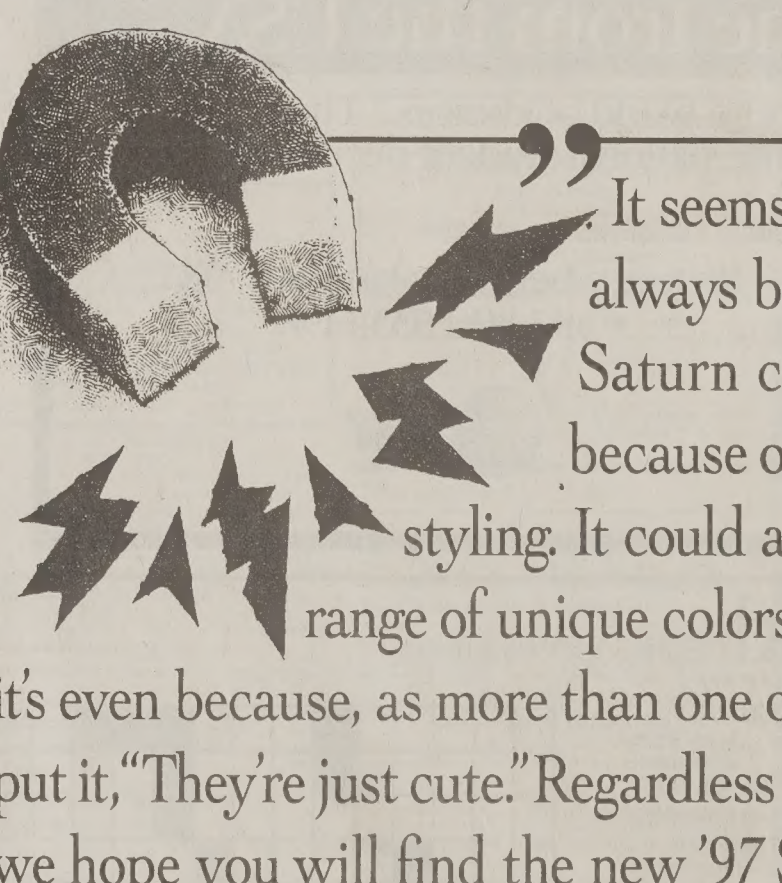
General Information Session:
Friday, October 11th
5:00pm-7:00pm
JKHB Building
Room 2084

Please submit your completed Personal Data Sheet, resume and transcript to the Career Placement Services Center by Monday, October 14th by 12:00pm for consideration.

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